



SANTA FINDS THEM ALL

ON HIS ANNUAL visit from North Pole Santa Claus has job finding all children and even has to pay some calls in hospitals. Here he's located Garry Little, 10-months-old of Woonsocket, Okla. Garry, polio victim, is in iron lung in Columbus, Ohio, hospital.

## New Indonesia Nation Is Formally Created

By Kenneth Lites

BATAVIA, Jan. 27.—(UPI)—The Netherlands, symbol of three centuries of rule in the East Indies, fluttered down today over the palace of the High Commissioner as a crowd of 20,000 cheered the hoisting of the revolutionary red-and-white banner of a new nation.—The United States of Indonesia.

The flag ceremony followed the signing of a protocol of transfer of authority almost simultaneously with the proclaiming in Amsterdam of the new republic's sovereignty by Queen Juliana.

The solemn but congratulatory speech by Queen Juliana was heard a roar of applause as broadcast during the ceremony.

The man of the hour was dashing 37-year-old Sultan Hamengku Buwono IX, who had been the last King of the United States of Indonesia, who accepted the turnover of authority from The Netherlands high commissioner. A. H. J. Lovink.

**WATER REDS.** Outside the palace and throughout the capital, 6,000 Republican troops, under the Sultan's command and armed with machine guns, kept a watchful eye on the scene, prepared for possible attempts by Communists and a few diehards to heckle the ceremony.

At the end of the ceremony, 77,000 people, occupying a vast necklace of some 3,000 southwest Pacific and Indian Ocean islands, dawned with a new nation.

The Sultan and his Indonesian delegation had ridden to the palace in a motorcade from home in the Netherlands, where the Indonesian leaders originally declared independence from the Dutch Aug. 17, 1945.

**29 Families Homeless As Town Razed**

HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 27.—(UPI)—

Dust-covered citizens of this burned-out mountain town made plans today for care of the homeless and rearing of their ruined businesses.

Recovery plans got off to a slow start while crews of workers began to clear debris and rubble and fire-weakened walls and clearing away debris.

Burgess Ernest Harden said a community meeting had been held to find out what assistance victims would need from the borough and other relief agencies.

Recovering the life of the community was parlayed following the Christmas fire which roared through three-quarters of the town's homes and left 29 families homeless.

Mrs. Corrine Fischer, 21, fire wife, and the Christian tree fire which killed her husband, H. Soners Fischer, was reported still in serious condition in nearby Cumberland, Md. hospital.

Burgess Harden said the town folk had not had time to figure out what their next steps would be. He said he had to pay for the estimated \$75,000 in property damage which would be "staggering."

**Theatres Re-open**

CALGARY, Dec. 27.—(UPI)—Five Calgary movie theatres opened yesterday after a partial settlement of a dispute between the theatre owners and their projectionists.

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**ESKIMO LAD LIKES IT**

**Christmas Arrives Too Seldom For Willie**

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—(CP)—Willie isn't quite sure what Christmas is all about, but he knows he likes it. In fact, he'd like to have it a little more often than once a year.

Willie is a young Eskimo lad living on Resolution Island off the north-eastern tip of Baffin Island.

Like hundreds of other Eskimos in the vast stretches of Canada's northland, Willie celebrated Christmas with the "white man."

Willie, a native, likes candy, gum and cigarettes. They were his chief interests, although he was also interested in the little green balls from spruce of wood and painted green which the white men set in the windows.

of their living quarters.

The department of transportation radio service brought to Ottawa the stories of the Eskimos who were celebrated at Christmas.

At Chesterfield Inlet on the west coast of Baffin Bay, it was Christmas all the time. The Eskimos regaled, once again was threatened by defectors. He said government forces were fighting to surmount forces nine miles from Kunning.

A military spokesman said Kunning, in Yunnan province, which was captured by the Communists, regaled, once again was threatened by defectors. He said government forces were fighting to surmount forces nine miles from Kunning.

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# AFL Will Demand Substantial Raises

1950 Aim Will Be At Least 10 Cents Per Hour Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (BUP)—The AFL said today it will demand another round of "substantial" wage increases in 1950.

In a bulletin to all affiliated unions, the federation hinted that it will be aiming to set for 1950 increases less than the average boost of more than 10 cents an hour.

It told its member unions that as a matter of fact, management could afford pay raises of from 7 to 10 cents an hour, but that the increases will be won by trimming production costs.

## FAIRURE CLOSED

The bulletin, however, included these generally pessimistic economic predictions:

1. Unemployment in 1950 will be 3,000,000 more, about 3,000,000 above the 1949 high, mainly because of the influx of new workers into the labour market.

2. The business outlook is "bright" for the first six months of the new year, but "should not be expected to continue." It is possible to slump again after June, in all probability, unless wages are increased.

The bulletin quoted no AFL spokesman, but labour sources said the union's position was based on the top level thinking of President William Green and his associates.

The United States faces "another business readjustment" next year. But there is no reason to believe that the economy in this nation, it said, and a depression can be avoided if all management co-operate in a constructive program.

"Wages must be raised without causing a general increase in living costs," the AFL said.

With a copyrighted interview of President Charles E. Wilson, who batted nine months over this year's funds, may cut the total to \$2,000,000,000—if the forecasts of the most influential members prove correct.

For the military aid program, new costing of \$1,000,000,000, plus the cost of the Korean war, it is expected to be "adequate."

He may seek a congressional

vote of confidence, which may go to work on the president.

**SOME SIGN OF LIFE**

The program of Western Europe—in farm and factory production, arresting inflation, repairing war damage and thwarting Communism—is "a success," the AFL said. It is "encouraging" and by some touring congressmen as "amazing."

But the hard fact remains that Europe "cannot defend" the margin by which its exports fail to pay for its imports from the dollar areas, costing the dollar areas \$1,000,000,000 and the trend of the last year has been toward a widening of the gap.

More than ever, Europe has scored impressive gains with the help of the \$8,000,000,000 already spent by E.C.A.

European industry is producing 7% per cent more than in pre-war years—even when shattered and partly dismantled German industry is counted. The figures, when fully reported, may be found to have set a post-war record.

Netherlands radio receives most broadcasts from America, for which the owner pays 12 guilders (about \$5) a year.

## Mother-In-Law Shoots At Party

EDMONTON, Dec. 27. (CP)—A mother-in-law was arrested yesterday and charged with being on the scene of a shooting at a party.

Police said Ley shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Doris Botsen who is in hospital with a bullet wound in the head. Mrs. Botsen claimed the shooting was accidental.

"Was the prospect of using bacteriological weapons against us?"

"To ascertain the degree of vulnerability of the American army to future combat infections, members of unit 731 studied on American war prisoners the degree of their resistance to various infections," Moscow quoted Karasawa, telling the Russian war crimes commission.

Karasawa was quoted that the experiments on Americans were made on Mukden in 1943. Moscow did not immediately furnish details of the exact nature of the alleged experiments.

**RUSSIA PRAISED**

"The prospect of using bacteriological weapons against us?"

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"The Russian effort was expanded by Japanese militarymen toward biological agents and parabolic weapons of offensive warfare."

The report discussed efforts of Germany—with Japan, as a member to develop German warfa-

re. Another report was

an memorandum from the

"intelligence report of investi-

gations conducted by military in-

elligence agencies Japan after

the war and reported to the

after Mr. Merck had prepared "a

report to the secretary of war that

Japan had made definite pro-

gress in this field."

"From these investigations it is

known that the Japanese army

forced offensive development

of biological weapons from 1935 until at least as 1945."

"Intensive efforts were expanded

by Japanese militarymen toward

biological agents and parabolic

weapons of offensive warfare."

Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi

also sent the Aga Khan a tele-

gram of congratulations on his

new company and its plan to

exploit the oil resources of North Iran.

The rich oil fields of North Iran

were seized by Russia after the war, but the reoccupation of Azerbaijan by the Iranian army forced the Russians to leave.

The Iranian Oil Company, which was established late in September this year, limits the shareholders strictly to individuals and organizations of Iranian nationality.

The capital of the new company is 1,000,000,000 rials. At present the shares are in general names, but the company's Iranian concerns are expected to buy up most of the shares.



Crews worked night and day after recent heavy storms to maintain area's link with civilization.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (BUP)—The Marshall Plan for European recovery reaches the half-way stage next spring with its ultimate success or failure still a question mark.

The Economic Co-operation Admin. has decided to spend \$44,000,000 to pump new lifeblood into the 19 Marshall Plan countries. The idea is that they will be able to support themselves so that their trade with the dollar-area countries will be balanced by mid-1952. But it still is not clear whether the plan will be won or lost.

Of the goods so far bought with E.C.A. dollars, United States producers have supplied almost three-quarters of the amount, 14 per cent, Latin America 10 per cent, Europe and other areas have furnished the rest.

## MY CUT TOTAL

EDMONTON, Dec. 27. President Truman is expected to ask congress for a little less than \$3,000,000,000 for E.C.A.'s use during fiscal 1951.

He has asked for \$4,000,000,000 to pump new lifeblood into the 19 Marshall Plan countries. The idea is that they will be able to support themselves so that their trade with the dollar-area countries will be balanced by mid-1952. But it still is not clear whether the plan will be won or lost.

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## Americans Guinea Pigs In Jap Bacteria, Is Claim

London, Dec. 27. (BUP)—Moscow radio claimed today that the trial of 12 Japanese in Siberia on germ warfare charges has disclosed that experiments were made in America to determine their immunity to bacteriological weapons.

The Japanese are being tried in Khabarovsk, near the Manchurian frontier, on charges they used biological weapons in Manchuria during the war.

Russia's Ruse West says:

"This is precisely so. It was an experiment." Karasawa was quoted as answering.

Another witness also was quoted that bacteriological bombs were set off near human guinea pigs to determine their immunity to bacteriological weapons.

Another defendant, Gen. Otomo Katsuji, former commander of the Kwantung Army in Manchuria, was quoted that the germ warfare was to be used "first and foremost" against Russia.

"Only the swift offensive of Soviet troops in Manchuria" preceded the Manchurian army's "using bacteriological weapons," Yamaoka was quoted.

No other defendant, Tsuchihashi, was described as the officer in charge of breeding fleas and rats.

He was quoted that his unit made cans filled with fleas bearing the germs of plague and also man-eating germs.

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On Jan. 3, 1946, the army made a special biological warfare consultation.

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The Peninsular toll of 25 dead was boosted by death of one man who was buried in a shallow grave outside the town of Hyundan, Pa. The fire, starting from a Christmas tree, did nearly \$1,000,000 damage to the town and 24 houses.

Temperature of the water was 45 degrees.

## IN 2 DAYS

### Flies Atlantic Twice To Have A Free Meal

London, Dec. 27. (AP)—Dr. Charles Hiller of New York is flying the Atlantic twice in two days just to have Christmas dinner.

Old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pratt of London, who were on vacation in the United States, telephoned him Saturday in New York and said "come home with us for Christmas dinner in London."

Hiller agreed but said he would be back in New York by Tuesday morning.

So they all flew to London in time for Christmas dinner. Yesterday Hiller was taking sightseeing. Last night he flew home again.

## Boy 16 Wins Cold Water Swim

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 27. (CP)—Cold? These Vancouver Island swimmers don't know the meaning of the word.

The state of 16 swimmers led the nation in the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds in total difficulties with 55.

New York had a total of 31.23, 23 in traffic, and Illinois had 29, of which 25 were on highways.

The Peninsular toll of 25 dead was boosted by death of one man who was buried in a shallow grave outside the town of Hyundan, Pa. The fire, starting from a Christmas tree, did nearly \$1,000,000 damage to the town and 24 houses.

Temperature of the water was 45 degrees.

Malcolm McRae was beaten into unconsciousness, left in a ditch to die. He was a voter in the Third District, Prince Edward Island who had, the previous year, voted against certain members who were later unseated on charges of intimidation and violence.

Now a new election was called—but Malcolm McRae was warned *not to vote*. In those days he was not protected by the secret ballot—yet Malcolm McRae determined to set out for the polls, risking his life for the right to vote.

Today, because of the courage of men like Malcolm McRae, you run no risk at all in your free, unhampered exercise of the franchise.

When YOU cast your secret ballot at every election—municipal, provincial, federal—exercise a duty and privilege planned, worked and fought for by your forefathers. Your vote protects the future of your children. To fail in that duty is to be less than a good citizen.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP BY

## Gooderham & Worts

LIMITED

Canada's Oldest Distillery

ESTABLISHED 1832

Watertower of the Town of York (now Toronto) is in background.

Watertower of the Town of York (now Toronto) is in background.

# Uranium Is Cheaper As Fuel Than Coal

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—One of the first great steps toward atomic power, namely getting the cost of uranium fuel down to about equal coal, was reported at the opening general meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science.

The meeting yesterday began a six-day scientific gathering ever held in the world in numbers of scientific reports—more than 2,000.

The price was given by Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University physicist, who said the cost of producing fissionable materials is only one other method in use to produce atomic energy, making plutonium at Hanford, Wash. The government is using plutonium to develop atomic power.

Uranium will make bombs, too, but Dr. Dunning said uranium is not yet at the early stage in developing plutonium.

He did not say much about uranium bombs made but Dr. Niels Bohr, the famous Danish scientist, who helped produce atomic bombs, said after he had seen the big Oak Ridge plant was making about six pounds a day.

Old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pratt of London, who were on vacation in the United States, telephoned him Saturday in New York and said "come home with us for Christmas dinner in London."

Hiller agreed but said he would be back in New York by Tuesday morning.

After the meeting, Dr. E. H. Richardson apparently escaped serious injury.

## Two Airmen Hurt

CHATHAM, N.B., Dec. 27. (CP)—Two airmen at a Canadian Air Force training base here were injured yesterday when a jeep left the road at 100, 10 miles south of Chatham.

The victims, AC1 Edward Ernest Wilcock, 29, of Alberta, and LAC Richard Ernest St. John, 21, of New Brunswick, were taken to hospital here. Wilcock was in serious condition.

Richardson apparently escaped serious injury.

## CORRECTION

Through a typographical error, in the December 20th issue, the name of a number appeared in the Arthur C. Read advertisement in Saturday's Bulletin.

Correct telephone No. is 24725

## Make It A Happy New Year

with carefree driving at the head of the list. Then your Ford or Monarch "back home" for regular Ford Factory approved service . . . it's the service that's RIGHT for your car.

## DOMINION MOTORS LTD.

FORD-MONARCH CARS AND TRUCKS

1017 ST. E. JASPER AV.



The year was 1847 . . .

## PROJECTIONISTS

### WANTED

35-Hour Week — Scale \$6.00 Per Week

WRITE OR WIRE TO ANY THEATRE BELOW

CRESCENT — PLAZA — IRIS — TIVOLI — KINEMA

CALGARY, - - ALBERTA

PHONE 84848  
JASPER AVENUE 116 ST.  
**McNeill's**  
LONG DISTANCE MOVING  
MEN FULLY TRAINED  
Call me to discuss your moving problems  
McNeill's  
POOL VANS TO ALL MAJOR POINTS IN WESTERN CANADA  
BAGGAGE & DELIVERY SERVICE, AGENTS FOR C.N.R. G.P.R. N.R.

35-Hour Week — Scale \$6.00 Per Week

WRITE OR WIRE TO ANY THEATRE BELOW

CRESCENT — PLAZA — IRIS — TIVOLI — KINEMA

CALGARY, - - ALBERTA





## Faults in Democracy

If democracy has faults, and this is a fine day for admitting it, everything has its chief fault, and that induces some public opinion to believe that their public service constitutes a perpetual claim upon the state.

This reflection arises from the not inconsiderable fuse made by the short-sighted of senators, some of whom added that their wives should also have passes on the Canadian railways.

It is clear that the discussion was quite warm and that the suggestion drew approval from a surprising number of senators, some of whom added that their wives should also have passes on the Canadian railways.

Along the same line of thought, undoubtedly provoked by the influence of Churchill, it appeared to cause our legislators to believe that each man should be his own Santa Claus was the action of the anonymous member of the commons who gave an interview to the press and professed the opinion that members of the armed forces could have salaries of \$10,000 a year and pensions of \$4,000 a year if they were defeated or should retire after 20 years service.

So many seem to forget it.

## CBC Frustrates Canadian Talent

Mr. Massey's royal commission on that nebulous quality so glibly called "culture" is now digesting the great mass of evidence collected and travelled.

Also 80 per cent of the testimony brought before it had to do with radio. And one of the most pertinent points in that testimony was that the present CBC policy of radio control in Canada is definitely frustrating a great number of potential talents.

Now this should be a very vital point in the deliberations of Mr. Massey's commission because it strikes at the very roots of culture.

Culture is not something to be established by act of parliament or by the even more potent order-in-council. It is something that develops in individuals, taking the form of the urge to write or paint or act or sing, play some musical instrument.

To offer facilities for the satisfaction of this urge is the surest and perhaps only way to nourish culture.

## Cruel and Unusual Punishment

We are under the impression that the constitution of the United States contains somewhere a prohibition against what the fathers of independence were pleased to call "cruel and unusual punishment."

It seems all the more odd, then, that the very capital of the American republic should become the scene of an advertising experiment which will inflict punishment upon the hapless public that is certainly undeserving.

For the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia has just ruled thus:

"From the testimony . . . the conclusion is inescapable that radio reception in streets and houses as not an obstacle to safety of operation."

This bit of judicial wisdom was elicited by an application from the Capital Television Company for permission to install advertising radio sets in public conveyances.

How? Well, the radio sets in cars and buses will carry machines to blare out the merits of pills and soaps and other commodities while Washingtonians go to and from their work. This is expected to

This unnamed member of the house of commons gave the show away when he added, to his interviewer, that the government would have to make so many "political appointments" if these pensions were arranged.

Now we are not quarreling, necessarily, with the view that members of the commons should have \$10,000 a year. Some of them are worth a great deal more than \$10,000 while others are not worth a dime.

But we do quarrel and must quarrel with the extraordinary notion that elected members of parliament should be "taken care of" by the party as soon as their days of active public service are over, that once a man has given his public service, he just must be on the public payroll somewhere and somehow from then on.

A number of years ago, some homespun philosopher enunciated a theorem that went something like this:

"Once a feller gets his nose in the public till, you never never him loose."

We are afraid there is much more truth than poetry in this axiom.

To serve the country is not to acquire ownership in the country.

So many seem to forget it.

The CBC radio control not only fails to serve these facilities but positively discourages the development of Canadian talent.

It discourages this development because it insists that its important radio shows must originate in either Toronto or Montreal. And it discourages the talents of the country cannot afford to journey to Toronto or Montreal in their cultural chance.

The private radio stations do their best to develop local talents. But being restricted in time, they can neither give the aspirant a larger audience than a national one, nor are they able to pay high enough fees to enable anyone to make a career of radio work.

The royal commission should note that the frustration of artists engineered by the CBC is perhaps the most serious blow offered to culture in Canada.

We are under the impression that the frustration of artists is the surest and perhaps only way to nourish culture.

## Bridge

By Webster

DWIGHT. IT'S TWO WHOLE DAYS SINCE CHRISTMAS AND YOU HAVEN'T WRITTEN YOUR THANK-YOU LETTERS! DROP WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING AND WRITE THEM THIS INSTANT! DO YOU WANT AUNT CLARA TO THINK YOU DON'T APPRECIATE THE NICE WASH CLOTHS AND THE LOVELY HANDKERCHIEFS SHE SENT YOU? AND DON'T FORGET TO THANK GRANDMA FOR THE NICE BOTTLE OF LAVENDER BATH SALTS



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12-27

## Letters to the Editor

### Jazz Band

Editor, Bulletin—I think it was nearly three years or maybe more, that Edmonton jazz band had to wait before a jazz band from Peter Manning's vague promise to establish negotiating boards is realized. We have had to wait another three years I hope there will be another concert as excellent as the Edmonton jazz band. But what do we have to wait that long if this is the great city I hear so much about in the radio and newspaper? We have entertainment for a change. That gives for other types of music and entertainers too. But surely there are enough jazz fans in this town to make that type of show possible.

I don't think I've seen a happy face since the last jazz concert at the Hampton concert.

The Saville—A good place, you can hear everything, and if you are not interested in hearing money how about the NWAC drill hall where they would have to them; that would be good for the ones that were more interested in dancing also.

But they will have to advertise both of these places. I hope that did not even know about the Hampton concert until it was over. I'd like to mention Stachio's in the City. It is a place where should draw a real crowd, in case something is to happen about this lack of entertainment.

We do have to be satisfied with records? L. H.

1015450 Sc.

### Faith Shaken

Editor, Bulletin—Federal government's permission for blanket enrollment is another demonstration of the contempt and cynicism of the Canadian government regarding the interests of the workers of Canada.

It was an invitation to a holding because the act that should have leaves the tenant no alternative.

There was no need for this, and so to the best of my knowledge it could have been arranged by individual negotiation through the board.

Timothy and parishes have sprung

### Erroneous Information

Editor, Bulletin—I should like make a correction to a rather misleading statement contained a recent editorial in your paper with reference to the Unifor. It is true that in the Unifor certain comments made in connection with heavy academics interfered with extra-curricular activities.

It would be possible to list and explain every new regulation so that no person would remain ignorant of the provision. It would be possible to do this in a series of intervals and send that circular to every employer and to every worker in the province, it could make a difference.

It is by such acts of omission that the good faith of people in Democracy is shaken and their minds prepared for Totalitarianism.

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## Stan Ross

### Labor, Management Need Publication



Employer it puzled over some time ago, but that in which important decisions made, depending upon the attitude of the labor department, he has no way of knowing where he stands.

The same is true of the arbitration board, where an important decision would materially reduce the number of inquiries which must be dealt with by the department, and many errors which are frequently made by workers and employers who do not understand the government's attitude towards certain rules or regulations.

### Section Difference

As masters stand, a dispute may be referred to arbitration. A board is appointed at considerable cost to both labor and management and, finally, with both a decision is reached.

That is true, but it is increasingly difficult to keep track of labor regulations and departmental rulings. Employers must depend upon such information as they can get either from scattered sources.

Sometimes

information

is misinterpreted. Some errors are made which could easily be avoided.

Wide Variety  
Of Issues

Throughout Alberta, many labor disputes go to arbitration. At the same time, a wide variety of issues may be involved, yet since there is no way by which other groups can know what has been decided, if there is the same point, may cause trouble time after time, and arbitration boards may waste days considering issues which have already thrashed out many times before.

If, instead of this, the department of labor were to issue a list of arbitration cases, and send that circular to every employer and to every worker in the province, it could make a difference.

It would be possible to list and explain every new regulation so that no person would remain ignorant of the provision. It would be possible to do this in a series of intervals and send that circular to every employer and to every worker in the province, it could make a difference.

The writer states that a statement came from the Students' Council of the University of Alberta to the effect that the amount of time necessary for academic classes left little or no time for extra-curricular activities.

The writer states that a statement came from the Students' Council in debate on another topic and the opinion which you quoted as coming from an official body was merely an expression of one or two individuals on Council, and does not represent the view of the Students' Council as a whole. The writer you quoted as saying that the students' extra-curricular activities could be outgrown from this error in the act. At the same time, each decision of the labor board could be made so that everyone would know about it.

There would be no reason for someone else to ask for a decision of the same point.

There are many times when as

## Elmore Philpott

### Nations Are Weary Of Foreign Armies



### Ericire Tribune

The Indians who were just awarded the custody of Ericire in Africa have now appealed to Britain and the U.S. to help them to regain their territories.

The savage savages of that part of Africa are perhaps too primitive to understand how the warlike Ericires have been redeemed by 1949 and again made eligible to become their old colonial rulers.

The Ericires, appointed by British Socialist government are investigating the police-killing of 18 African miners, and the massacre of 200 Ericires in Ericire. The ignorant black men are used to collect damages or seize other resources.

As some say, all the big powers act like gangsters and all little nations act like prostitutes.

There are only two really "sovereign" powers in the world today, in the old sense. For only they can make a decision or act more or less as each pleases within its own zone of power. And the rest of us have to take it.

That is why more and more people are for the second half of the century, and the establishment of a world parliament.

Only when we get a world parliament with democratic powers to make international law, will the Canadian citizen have as much as the American.

### Fierce Purges

The ferocity of the "purges" in eastern European countries increases as the Moscow-run governments face more and more Tito-like independence. In Bulgaria and East Germany, top-level Communists are being denounced. He is forced to resign failing to pay their Communist newspaper subscriptions.

But the party is not the only party dead. Though it probably has not lost some of its members to the Boche, it has lost many to the Titoites.

Although no general elections have been held since 1946, the Communists are in total control.

The Communists have puled several thousand members.

The Communists have right to rule. They have no right to rule any country outside Britain. The French have no right to rule any country outside France. The Americans have no right to rule any country outside the U.S.A.—not even one tip of Newfoundland.

Foreign go, home! Foreign go, home! The Americans go, home! The British go, home! The French go, home! The Germans go, home! The Chinese go, home! The Indians go, home! The Ericires go, home!

Today's Text

I have walked with vanity, or if my foot had hastened to decide;

Let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity—Job 31:5.

## French Reds on Wane

By JEAN DEGANDT

The French Communist Party, which has publicly admitted "growing apathy" among members, today faces a large-scale purge of its leaders and rank-and-file members.

The Communist Party here has suffered in influence ever since the general strike in the fall and winter of 1947.

Five years ago the Communist Party was the strongest single political group in France and it controlled the biggest part of the country.

Today its influence has weakened. The recent 24-hour general strike, the largest in the history of the party's political influence, though not by any means a minor success, has been declining ever since 1947.

One of the most striking signs of Communist decline is the decrease in circulation of the two main daily papers of the party, *Le Populaire* and *Le Peuple*.

Philippe Guyot, one of the party's most prominent leaders, failing to pay their Communist newspaper subscriptions.

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# IN OUR Province

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1949

## New Strip Mine Now in Operation

### Drumheller Coal Project Capable of 1,000 Tons Daily

DRUMHELLER, Dec. 27.—Present equipment at the strip mine of the Twin Hill Exploration Company of Vancouver, located just south of the town, is capable of efficiently handling 1,000 tons a day, states J. A. McLeod, company official.

The site, which was prospected by A. Gillis Macaulay, opened for production in August. The strip mine around the area started late in August. There are three seams of coal running through the area, it was pointed out.

At present seams 3 and 4 are being developed by the company. Seam 3 has a depth of over 100 feet and seam 4, while No. 3, although maintaining the quality has a slight discolouration.

The strip mine is located just off the highway to Drumheller, No. 9 highway which the owners feel will be a strategic point in bringing in and out the coal.

Both McLeod and Macaulay are well known in western coal fields. McLeod was formerly manager of the mine at the time of the formation of the B.C. Coal Operators Association in past years.

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## Scholarships Awarded At Annual Concert

OLDs, Dec. 27.—Glee Club, all-girls chorus, male quartet and college girls' trio featured an excellent musical program for the annual Christmas concert at Olds Agricultural College.

Principal C. E. Yauh was chairman. Scott Pringle and Neil Hatcher were vocal and trumpet soloists, respectively.

OSA scholarships of \$50 for general proficiency were won by Greta Wuth, of Rat Lake Alta., was presented by Don McLean, Girls' Glee Club, and scholarship of \$50, awarded to Audrey Shrum, Coaldale, was presented by R. N. Outman, instructor in household arts.

**\$100 TO VETERAN**

British Empire Service League award of \$50 was presented to Jim Bodman, a veteran of World War II, by R. M. Wynn, of Innisfail. H. M. Patterson, president of the Producers Association of Innisfail, \$50, was presented by M. W. Mayton, Alt. The scholarship of \$50, won by Jack Sanderson, of Cowley, was presented by C. E. Yauh.

Three scholarships of \$25 each, donated from surplus, were presented to W. H. Kirk, instructor in farm mechanics.

We invite you to consult us without obligation.

Trust Officers  
J. M. ROBINSON  
L. W. HANNON

NATIONAL  
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Manager: S. J. CRAWLEY  
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TORONTO  
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VANCOUVER

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9953 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

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## Hodgins, Dr. O'Neill Rinks Lose As UCT 'Spiel Opens

### FREDERICK SCOFFS AT \$7,500 REPORT

REGINA, Dec. 27.—(UPI)—Whether Edmonton Flyer goals Ray Frederick or did not get \$7,500 for his 1938-39 work is still uncertain.

This time Frederick told Harvey Dryden (Regina Leader-Post) that he didn't get anything near that amount.

The former Brandon Wheat King star describes that figure as "off the record."

He adds: "It's nice of the sports writers to get me so much money but I'm afraid I don't make nearly that much. I don't think any 'senior' player in the country does."

### Indians Snatch Fielding Honors

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Chicago Indians Christmas Day officially were adjudged the best fielding team in the American League last season, an honor spiced with a major league record of fewest errors, 103.

Formal disclosure of 1938 defensive figures credited the third-finishing Indians with a .998 average, while the Detroit Tigers, with 105 errors, were second. The club record, original mark was established in 1947, the team at the old Cleveland was the old fewest errors, 104.

The Indians, the pennant-winning New York Yankees did best, producing the top fielding shorts—.999. The Indians' Eddie Cicotte, Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman, respectively. Rizzuto had a .997 average and Coleman .991.

Chicago's Jim Shanks, Bill Billings, Goodman of the Indians, Boston Red Sox with .995, while Chicago's Frank Baker led third baseman with .994.

Chicago's Dale Mitchell was the leading outfielder防守者, with a batting average over .300. He had a .995 in the various leagues.

Liverpool, with 30 goals, has a three-point bulge before their nearest rivals.

A four way tie exists for second place.

Following is the standing of the top teams in the various leagues.

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE

##### First Division

Liverpool 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Manchester 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Sheffield 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Nottingham 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Second Division

Nottingham 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Sheffield 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Leeds 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Third Division (South)

Sheffield 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Nottingham 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Second Division (North)

Sheffield 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Nottingham 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Third Division (North)

Sheffield 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Nottingham 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Fourth Division (North)

Sheffield 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

Nottingham 16 W 6 L 7 T 3 A 16

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

##### Division A

Glasgow Rangers 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Edinburgh City 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Montrose 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Second Division

Glasgow Rangers 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Edinburgh City 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Montrose 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Third Division

Glasgow Rangers 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Edinburgh City 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Montrose 12 W 6 L 6 T 0 A 12

Blades Sharp Against KC

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—(UPI)—

Louisville finally found the victory formula again as Kansas City

was beaten 10-9.

Tommy Thompson, their United States Hockey League leader, had four straight goals

and the Blues

had 10 points

against 10 for the Blues.

Light heavyweight Jose Martin of Cleveland has left his home town headed for London to prepare for his January 24th title tilt with champion Freddie Mills. Martin and New York on Thursday.

Williams' Slipping Percentage

—A 100 per cent percentage

of total bases against total times at bat was 55%, a "mere"

111 points higher than the .339 mark set by his brother Vern Stephens, also of the Red Sox.

The chunky Stephens and his

brother, the 100 per cent

baseball star, each driving home 150

times. Only three other players

drove in 100 or more.

They were Witek of Detroit with

132, Bobby Doerr of Boston 109,

and Sam Chapman of Philadelphia, 105.

Williams' pro tennis tour

of Pancho Gonzales and Jack Kramer continues today at London. Gonzales opened the three day indoor tennis yesterday by beating

Kramer 6-4, 6-3.

FAN FARE

SCRAM!

YOU'RE KILLIN' ME, CROWD!

By Walt Dilzen

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### OL' PETE ALEXANDER IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's great pitchers, was severely ill in hospital last night while doctors conducted tests to determine if he is suffering from cancer.

Of Pete, as he came to be known during the 20 season his tireless right arm moved down major league batters, underwent a cancer operation in St. Louis two years ago.

Although his laboratory tests are still incomplete, doctors said evidence points to cancer of the ear duct.

Alexander, now 62, was named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1938. From 1911 to 1930 he chalked up 373 triumphs, for an average of 18.6 victories a season.

## Sports

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1949

### RANGER MARK INTACT

## Rollins In Debut As Leafs Buckle

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—(UPI)—Maybe Toronto Maple Leafs were dreaming of a white Christmas. But it did turn out to be a black week-end for the National Hockey League Stanley cup.

Leafs looked good enough in spots, but they couldn't win any hockey games. Their defense played Santa Claus to Boston Bruins on Christmas day. They were 4-3 losers. On Sunday they dropped their seventh game in eight starts, 3-1, to the Rangers at New York.

Everyone gained ground. To everyone's surprise, the Rangers, who played a scoreless tie with Montreal Canadiens Saturday, knocked the Leafs off of third place. The Bruins, with Conn Smythe's faltering Hawks 4-4 at Chicago Christmas night to pull into a fourth-place tie with Conn Smythe's faltering Leafs.

Both teams had a 10-point lead over the Montreal Canadiens 4-2 Sunday to move 11 points ahead of the pack. It was the first victory over the Montrealers on Detroit ice this season.

It was the first time in 10 years that the Rangers had won a game in Detroit.

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# EDMONTON BULLETIN

Phone 42111

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1949

Page 9

## Total Loot Is Only \$4 Out Of Vault

Loot was light for burglars who entered offices of two Edmonton business firms Christmas Eve. At the office of Bendall Lumber Co. Ltd. at 9023-111 avenue, thieves obtained only \$1 in change and \$3 worth of stamps from an office vault. Every other room was ransacked. Entry was made through a rear window.

Thieves forcibly entered the office of the Canadian Cut Baiting Co. at 1041-105 street. They made off with a typewriter, an adding machine and \$13 in unopened insurance money and postage stamps. A book of blank bank cheques also was stolen.

### WELL-MUSCLED

A well-muscled thief stole a portable generator weighing 70 pounds from a truck parked at 101 street

### DRAMA JUDGING

CALGARY, Dec. 27.—(CP)—Two Calgary drama groups are to compete in a competition that has been selected to contest the Alberta sub-regional drama festival in Edmonton Jan. 26, 27 and 28 and the right to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival in Calgary in April.

The Calgary Civic Theatre will present "Lamb and Workshop" 14 performances. The University Drama Workshop, 14 performances. Studio Players of Edmonton will present the north Maxwell Wade, London, England, will be the adjudicator.

INJURED BY HIT-RUN

and 101 avenue during the night.

Garner, worth \$400, was the property of University of Alberta and was used for a motion picture projection machine. Entry was made through a rear window.

WHEN THE FAMILY of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frigon, 10013-124 street, get the bird, it's really a big one. There are 17 in the family and 17 were home when Mr. Frigon turned to task of serving the Christmas turkey. Family ranges from three to 27 and includes

## 30 Mishaps On Holiday In Edmonton

### No Serious Accidents Mar Christmas Traffic

Ice-ridged wind-swept streets, low temperatures complicated over the long Christmas weekend to baffle in a large number of headlights, radiators and fenders as city police traffic department recorded more than 30 minor collisions involving no serious injury to car occupants.

### Plenty Of Servings Here

WHEN THE FAMILY of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frigon, 10013-124 street, get the bird, it's really a big one. There are 17 in the family and 17 were home when Mr. Frigon turned to task of serving the Christmas turkey. Family ranges from three to 27 and includes

## Fame and Fortune Await Those With Goldeye Bait

By Pat McVeigh  
Bulletin Staff Writer

If you can't eat a neat fishing line, fame and fortune may not be far away. Just 20 miles from Edmonton at the mouth of the Sturgeon River, Winnipeggers parlayed as much into a lucrative industry and a continuing legend.

Fishermen of the Manitoba city gave gourmets from all over North America the famous Winnipeg goldeye, which, in the trade, is "dead fish" in any man's language.

### EXTRIT IN MANITOBA

But now, the goldeye has become extinct in Lake Winnipeg, and though fishing boats prowl the lakes, they return without the fish that was once Manitoba's most famous export.

And nobody knows why.

Just the last few years the same type of fish has become abundant in lakes in the North-West Territories and in lakes and rivers in southern Alberta.

And another fish bite above the benthin class, but his hook and pull several goldeyes from the Sturgeon River, where it joins the North Saskatchewan at Fort Saskatchewan bridge.

But the trouble is, until fish dealers here learn the art of the gourmets, the golden gourmets table and the Edmonton's pocketbook will go empty.

### SMOKING IS SECRET

Manitoba fishermen couldn't give even the name of the secret of their success. Until then, the fish, taken with catches of whitefish, rotted in the bushes at the lake edge.

As it is, the secret is known from the Sturgeon River or other waters.

And you're after real success,

an ample supply of goldeyes for baiting your hook.

Several species of fish are reported to have estimated speed of better than 60 miles an hour, but the firm doesn't plan on setting up its own processing plant here.

Officials of the concern say, though that they wouldn't provide competition from anyone who

### BOMB IN BASEMENT

Glen Barber, 9011-109 avenue, must feel somewhat relieved after a recent scare with a bomb in his basement.

Constable Bill Fedoruk and J. Jones removed the bomb which had its safety clip removed.

The bomb, believed a war souvenir, was taken to North West Air Command where it will be disposed of by a demolition crew.

### \$60,000

### Movie House

### Will Serve

### Fort Trail

Fort Trail residents are to have a new movie house.

Rupaski and Phillips yesterday put a \$60,000 frame and stucco theatre at 12645 Fort Trail.

Rule, Wynn and Jones are architects.

The permit showed 1949's permit had total past the \$39,500 mark.

wanted to make Alberta's "Winnipeg goldeye" famous.

All you need is a lesson or so in smoking the fish and you can make a fortune.

As it is, the secret is known from the Sturgeon River or other waters.

And you're after real success,

an ample supply of goldeyes for baiting your hook.

Several species of fish are reported to have estimated speed of better than 60 miles an hour, but the firm doesn't plan on setting up its own processing plant here.

Officials of the concern say, though that they wouldn't provide competition from anyone who

### 2 Naval Vets Are Promoted

PROVISION of city contributions to the Royal Canadian Navy, the rank of detective in announced by Chief Constable C. Wheatfield.

Both joined the city force as constables after active service with the Royal Canadian Navy.

The bomb, believed a war souvenir, was taken to North West Air Command where it will be disposed of by a demolition crew.

### Envoy Is Happy Indonesia Free After Struggle

OTTAWA, Dec. 27—(CP)—Dr. Jan Herman Van Roijen, 44-year-old career diplomat, was as happy as any Indonesian today with proclamation of the United States of Indonesia.

For more than a year, most of his time has been spent trying to settle the explosive Indonesian question.

He presented the Netherlands case to the United Nations when the two Indonesian states signed two agreements between the Netherlands and the Indonesian leaders had broken down. Then for nearly a year he had been the spokesman for the Netherlands delegation which negotiated the final cease-fire with the Indonesian arrangement for a conference at The Hague out of which came the final settlement.

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LOW COST  
BETTER  
RESULTS

# Bulletin Classified Want Ad Section

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1949

Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE 23

Deaths

## Around Your Radio Dial — Tonight

200 stations in your radio set are stations are being broadcast

### VITAL STATISTICS

### Deaths

### Personal

(7)

WOMAN

WIDOW

WIFE

WOMAN







